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NOTICES

ATTENTION SENIOR GRADS!!
Your senior pictures will be taken in the Common Purpose Room on Dec. 9 and 10 (Thurs. and Fri.) from 11:00am - 3:00pm. Be there - this is your ONLY opportunity!

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS! How should the money from the Hangar Sale be spent? It should benefit the students in some way. If you have a suggestion, do one of these:

- Put a note in the U.C. suggestion box
- Contact the SGA Office
- Contact Elaine Agget in University Relations

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
All international students on F-1 or A-2 visas, planning to leave the country during the Christmas vacation, must secure an I-20 form prior to departure. Bring your I-94 card to Connie Loughrey in the International Students Office during the week of December 6 - 10 to receive your I-20. Those students on J-1 visas leaving the country should be sure to have the pink copy of the DSP-56 in their possession. These documents will be necessary for re-entry into the United States.

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CHEERS!

The SECURITY PROBLEM

By A.C. Bowman
AVION Staff Writer

Security is a major problem on the E-RAU Campus. And with the end of the Fall Trimester in sight, it seems to have become a worse problem. In fact, it has.

Before proceeding further, it should be clear in the readers mind that security is the subject; those of you who might be carrying a big beak due to receipt of a parking ticket won't find that covered here. That's law enforcement, another topic.

According to Mr. A.G. Moccia, Director of Security, the greatest problem in security is a lack of cooperation between the student body and the security directorate. When pressed to explain what was meant by cooperation, Mr. Moccia explained students are not reporting suspicious incidents, either through indifference or a desire to be non-involved. This latter allegation was questioned; documentation was presented which substantiated it. In one instance, two students had locked their bicycles against fire exits in the dorm; the security folks arrived in muffs along with obvious large bolt cutters to remove the bikes. At least twenty students passed by this plainclothes bike removal scene. Not one reported the incident, or even asked what was happening. After the bikes were removed, they were not reported as missing for over two days (the bikes were instantly returned upon rendering the report). On the flip side of the problem, one of our students reported a suspicious automobile prowling about the campus. He recorded the car license number and turned it in with his report. Our security department relayed the data to the Sheriff's department. The prowler was apprehended and three bikes were found in the trunk. Also recovered at the same time was a \$700.00 bike which had been fenced in Allendale; this bike had previously been reported as missing by an E-RAU student. Timely reporting got timely, effective action.

Theft, according to Moccia, is the major prevalent crime problem. When queried as to who was doing the stealing, Moccia stated that students stealing from other students was the most common variety of theft. This allegation was questioned. Unhappily, incident reports pretty well indicate that is the case. Thefts all too often occur in classrooms, in the student center, and in the dorms. Although it is easy to blame the thievery on "outsiders", it's not too likely. Most thefts occur while students are about; an outsider would not likely be in those places during those times, and if he were, he would be recognized as not a student, or remembered. One has to conclude that the thief sometimes can be an outsider; more often, circumstances indicate that the thief has to be another student. That's a sorry conclusion, but in too many cases it's the only one that fits.

With this look at the problem, some of what we can do is obvious. First, report suspicious incidents. Second, protect your own property. There are thieves among us. We've got a problem, and if our security directorate were as large as the New York PD, it will still be there if we don't take at least those actions.

Unfortunately, what our security people are doing about the problem is not quite so obvious. For instance, when Mr. Moccia was queried as to the size of our security force, he would not answer specifically. He stated that the reason for the non-response was security; he did not wish to reveal what security force was available. He did state that security was a twenty-four hour operation.

A review of incident reports does indicate close cooperation between our security people and local law enforcement agencies. At the same time, Mr. Moccia stressed that E-RAU security jurisdiction is strictly limited to the campus. Even though E-RAU blocks of the Derbyshire Apartments contracted for E-RAU students use are outside

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HANGAR SALE RAISES STUDENT FUNDS

By A.C. Bowman
AVION Staff Writer

The world's largest hangar sale last weekend (and extended through Monday) has put some money in a badly depleted student activities till. Although all receipts are not in, much less counted, Mr. Ralph Henry of the University Relations Office estimated a net \$4,000.00 "ballpark" figure. During the discussion, Mr. Henry emphatically stated that the big success of the sale was due to the tremendous efforts of the volunteer students and the Board of Visitors.

What is to become of the money? Good question, that. No one knows for sure. However, Mr. Henry stressed that it's student money; no one in the Administration or the faculty can dictate

how it's spent.

We all know there are nearly endless projects which these funds can be applied against. One use might be to add funds to the Emergency Loan Fund, a fund which always seems to be well oiled until an emergency arises. Another highly touted project is installation of a Giant Screen TV in the Student Center. That has a lot of appeal, too.

You might have a pet project or cause in mind. If so, promote it through your club, or the SGA, or the CCD. All are looking for best uses, and no hard, irrevocable decisions have been made.

It's your money; get involved in how it's spent.

GRADUATION REMINDER

October 15, 1976 was the deadline to be measured for your cap and gown, so you've already missed it. If you did, and you still want to participate - hustle yourself to the Dean of Students' Office and get measured - you might make it!

The graduate ceremonies will be held at the University Center on Saturday, December 18, 1976 at 10:00 am.

Graduates may pick up their caps and gowns at the Guidance Office in the University Center on Thursday, 16 December from 1:00pm to 4:00pm and on Friday, 17 December from 9:00am to 12:00 noon.

On Saturday, 18 December, assemble in cap and gown by the Shipping Dock on the East Side of the University Center no lat-

er than 9:00am. Graduates are requested to wear shirt, tie, trousers dark shoes, and socks.

Procedure Briefing: Dean Smith (Student Marshall) will give instructions on name cards, marching, seating, photographic, turn in of cap and gown, and diplomas. When the ceremony has been completed, return cap and gown at the Guidance Office. Diplomas will not be released until cap and gown are returned.

President's Reception for family and friends will be held immediately following the ceremony. Family and friends who desire to take pictures during the ceremony should be advised that seats are provided in the front row and that they should not stand in the traffic pattern.

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL

This issue ends Volume 24 of the Avion. Much has happened during the past term, the most significant to me being increased student interest and participation in the affairs of this university. And that interest and participation can still be increased further through the multitude of avenues available to you, mostly the SGA. Use them.

This issue is dedicated to Hollis Streb, our hardworking secretary, who leaves us this Friday. The staff wishes her and her husband the best of luck in the future. (That means a good job and a nice home!) Hollis is being replaced by Marjorie Allen, and filling the seat that Hollis is vacating will not be an easy task.

The rest of the staff can also feel proud of the job they've done this term. Goodbye to Ken, author of "Ontology" and pseudo-layout artist, and good luck to you and your lovely wife.

The Avion staff joins me in wishing everyone the best of holidays, and urges everyone to drive or fly home carefully. We want you back!

Jeffrey M. Rubin

letters

As a graduating senior I have come to realize that the party is almost over. Before I leave, I would like to thank Dr. Horwitz for his most informative and entertaining column, "K'N YA HEAR ME?"

Also, our student Placement Office deserves recognition for their efforts in trying to match students with jobs. That office is there for you, and they can not help you unless you go see them.

The Co-Op Education Program is another service of the school that is doing a fine job, and deserves due credit.

These are just a few of the many individuals and offices in this university that are here for your direct benefit.

As far as student organizations go, there are many, and new ones are popping up everyday: just yesterday a lacrosse club was formed.

Those students who don't participate in any extra curricular activities are cheating themselves of not only well rounded education, but also a damn good time! There are 23 student organizations on this campus and they offer many varied, educational and exciting programs.

Last, but not least, this paper - the AVION - deserves tremendous credit for communicating to us the goings on around

this campus. An example of their service to students is the national radio station list for those students who are driving home. It was donated by another student group - the Riddle Packers.

So, kiddies, get involved and support these organizations - and enjoy your education.

Super Senior
(or Bob Man, as they used to call me)

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment in the Phoenix just released. It appears that the previous yearbook staff had a frivolous attitude toward the production of The Phoenix.

Alpha Eta Rho, one of the largest fraternities on campus, was left out completely. Our layout was submitted within the required deadline, but obviously was not used. I thought that this may have been an oversight, but after noting the numerous other errors in The Phoenix, plus the fact that the AHP layout was found recently by The Avion staff shows that the past staff was A.F.U.

Noted also is the fact that the past Phoenix editor's fraternity received four pages of co-

verage.

I trust that the present Phoenix staff will strive to ensure that all campus organizations will receive equitable and accurate representation in the next issue.

Craig P. Intermill
AHP President

Dear Editor:

We wish to commend the student body for their participation in the recent Memorial Service. In suggesting that a Memorial Service be celebrated, the Student Government Association was quite sensitive to the needs of the student body to express in some way their feelings about the deaths of their fellow students. We are sure that the letters of condolence and flowers sent to the families of these four men were a source of comfort, an eloquent expression of the feelings of the University Community. The Service itself was well attended, the participation was most respectful and prayerful. We are also appreciative of the members of AHP who assisted in preparing for the Service.

Sincerely,
Dr. Wheeler
Dr. Pence
Fr. Keller

FEEDBACK

SUGGESTION

Be like other colleges. Have everyone registered for next trimester before it begins. Example:

Register students from this trimester now for next trimester.
RESULT: 1) Teachers could set up classes, where they would know the number of students they will have ahead of time.

2) It would save last minute confusion, i.e.

a) forced entries,
b) unavailable flight slots.

3) Transfer and new students could register in courses they know they will get.

Kenneth Schatz

RESPONSE

The primary reason for not holding any type of pre-registration or advance registration for the spring term is the amount of time that is lost to this activity at the expense of the class hours. We would need three days of class time with all the faculty and the division chairman participating, and the administrative council felt that the students could not afford to lose this much class time so close to the end of the trimester. We do have an advance registration system in the spring term for those students who desire to secure their fall schedule before the summer break.

The problems you identify as being solvable through a pre-registration system based on our experiences in 1972 through 1974 are not solvable with pre-registration. You have the same problems and congestion no matter when the actual registration activities take place, therefore it is felt that it is better to have the registration activities at a time that does not conflict with class meetings, and a time that will allow the students and faculty to give their full attention to individual student needs, to enable him to construct the best possible schedule.

QUESTION

When is Riddle going to replace its archaic book check-out system in the library with the modern system used in most libraries today? It would make less work and waste, and save time and money, not only for the students but also for the librarians.

Dave Bastacky

RESPONSE

We are currently investigating various computerized circulation systems to determine which will be the most effective for our Media Center. As soon as a decision is reached, it will be implemented.
Judy Luther



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John O'Neal

As many of you know, we lost four of our students in an aircraft accident over the Thanks-giving Holidays. I want to thank the administration for the memorial service. It was nice of them to cancel class so the students could attend.

I would like to take this time to congratulate all the students who are graduating and wish them the best of luck in whatever field they are going into. I want to thank Hollis for the great job she has done on the paper. She will be leaving us this Tri. I want to thank the senators for the job they have done this Tri and will be looking forward to seeing them again next Tri. A congratulation also goes out to the students for making it this Tri, and we'll be looking forward to seeing you next Tri.

The hangar sale went off pretty well. I want to thank the Board of Visitors, faculty members and their wives, and especially Mr. Henry and Elaine Aggett for all the work they did. I say again I will be looking forward to seeing and working with everyone next Tri.

I regret the announcement of Dr. Ballina's leaving us. I sure hope things work out for her so she can come back to E-RAU.

V-P THOUGHTS

All I can say about the "world's largest hangar sale" is, what a success! A couple hundred people packed the new maintenance tech. hangar the instant the sale began. Most of the bargains were snatched up the first hour or two; however, some remained and the items left were auctioned off at an even greater deal.

Congratulations are in order for Ralph Henry, Elaine Aggett, Joanne Simcak, and the Board of Visitors for a job well done and it was all for

the benefit of the students. Thank you!

Everyone has a great number of social functions to look forward to during the Spring Trimester. For those who haven't been here over Spring break, here's a word of advice: study early in the trimester. Now the trimester is winding down and I trust everyone is getting ready for finals, so good luck! Have a safe trip home and "think snow." See you on the slopes!

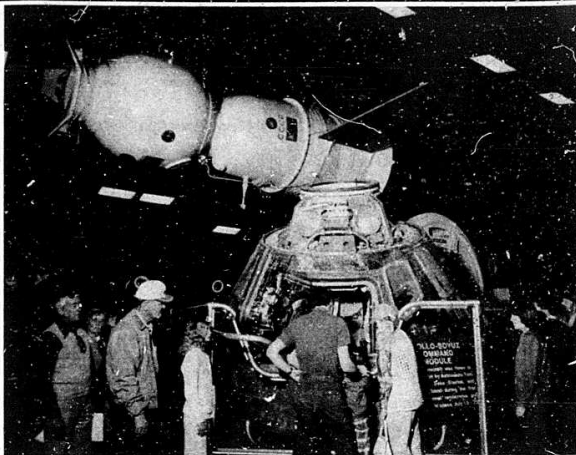


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KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — American and Soviet spacecraft flown during 1975's Apollo-Soyuz Test Project are only a small part of the Hall of History at the Kennedy Space Center's Visitors Center, departure point for a new and dramatically enhanced tour of the nation's Spaceport. The new tour will be operated from December 20 through January 2 and includes a number of the most popular attractions at last summer's 3rd Century America Exposition. The tour includes a visit to a lunar diorama, a close-up view of a Saturn V/Apollo moonship and a realistic simulated launch of Apollo 11 in a Launch Control Center firing room. Located on the Visitors Center grounds is the recently-expanded "rocket garden". The Visitors Center is accessible from the NASA Causeway off U.S. Route 1 two miles south of Titusville and State Road 3 on Merritt Island. (Photo Credit — NASA)

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E-RAU security jurisdiction. Mr. Moccia was queried as to the qualifications of our security personnel. He said that each member of the E-RAU force undergoes an E-RAU training program aimed at teaching E-RAU security procedures. He further stated that not all of our security personnel have security and law enforcement backgrounds. A large number of them are retired from the military. Perhaps surprisingly, the largest single group of security personnel are the 18 students on the force. Utilization of student security officers is pretty well limited to weekends. However, classroom schedules et al preclude full time utilization. How many of these students have previous law enforcement is unknown.

During the interview, Mr. Moccia stressed that the security directorate is an open door agency. He said that there are no secrets, all students are welcome at any time; he said he's open to discussion on any topic at any time. Moccia also said that at no time do our security officers carry firearms; the night sticks they carry are the only weapons authorized.

An indepth discussion of future security plans was not held. The most immediate improvement will be the receipt in the next week or so of walkie-talkies. These will permit faster reaction and closer control of patrol and in-field security units.

There is no question that we have a security problem. No doubt our security force could stand some improvement, but awareness and cooperation on our part will contribute more to the solution.

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1976 WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS

The National Office, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, has notified Embry-Riddle that thirty-four (34) nominees have been approved for publication.

Each award recipient has been contacted by Who's Who to secure biographical material for publication in the current book, information for placement files, and other pertinent data.

At Embry-Riddle, nomination is based to a degree on scholarship, but with special emphasis on extracurricular responsibilities and accomplishments, emphasizing character, leadership, and anticipated potential.

The list of nominees include:

Mr. Axman, Ronald L.
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Mr. Wiggins, Michael E.
Mr. Yetter, Jeffrey A.
Mr. Young, James A.

SECOND

AHP CHAPTER

CHARTERED

By Jeff Rubin

AHP can lay claim to being the only organization at E-RAU to have two chapters. The Gamma Rho Chapter of E-RAU's Graduate Center in Miami joins the Epsilon Rho chapter here on the main campus.

In a memo from Paul Thompson, Dean of the College of Continuing Education, and Alexander Wells, Associate Dean of the Graduate center, we learned that Harold Wood, National Secretary of AHP, presented the charter November 23, 1976.

AHP is an International Professional Aviation fraternity, founded in 1929 at the University of Southern California, in an effort to promote aviation, and establish an affiliation between the students of aviation and the leaders in the profession.

ALUMNI NEWS

ROBERT L. TREJBAL of 1 Liberty St., Little Ferry, has been named an instructor in powerplant operations at the Academy of Aeronautics, located at LaGuardia Airport.

Mr. Trejbal holds a B.S. degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, class of 1976. He served as a sergeant in the Marine Corps from 1965 to 1969, stationed in southeast Asia for three of those years. Upon discharge, he remained in Southeast Asia as a senior mechanic with the Dynalocron Corporation and NHA Field Service Inc.

The Academy of Aeronautics, a junior technical college, offers programs on two degree levels in aircraft design technology, aircraft electronics technology, aircraft maintenance technology, airframe and powerplant technology. A Bachelor of Technology degree is offered at the Academy of Aeronautics through an affiliation with the New York Institute of Technology.

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SC's

by Freak

The SC's first trimester of life is coming to a close. We've grown out of a group divided from our battle in the Senate to a party hardy group of brothers twenty strong. The clubs really looking up! Oh! For you guys that are going to be playing softball Spring Trimester, look out! We've got a helluva team brewing.

All in all, it's been a party trimester. From historic moments such as Beauty's (our mascot) winning a keg of beer from The Packers to moments that some of the brothers would like to forget, such as brother Fitz's sumo wrestler. But he has an excuse, ask him. (She'd make "Big Foot" look like a 98 pound weakling.)

This Sunday at 5:00 p.m., we're going to have "The Last Supper." A "pig out" at The Sweden House before everyone heads home to Santa. Good luck to everyone on your exams and have a merry Christmas.

See ya next Trimester!

AHP

by Jeff Rubin and Ray Katz

We would like to dedicate this article to our departed brothers Robert Valsecchi and pledge Rich Scilleppi. We are going to miss our two brothers. Thanks to all the brothers and everyone who attended the memorial services.

Congratulations to the prospective brothers who will be initiated Saturday night. We are very pleased with the participation of the pledge class at the hangar sale. AHP was the only fraternity to be represented at the hangar sale in mass.

We would also like to bring to your attention the other article about AHP's infiltration of the graduate center in Miami. Today Miami, tomorrow the world!

EMBRY-RIDDLE

SKYDIVERS



Kneeling left to right: Don Gerth, Rues Rybka, Steve Sabree
Standing left to right: (Coach) Bill Murry, Jack Coroner, Ed Turner, Baccuity Advisor Andy Reyling
Not present when picture was taken: Doug Benson, Jeff Norris, Dave Johnson, Jerry Robberson

We'd like to take this time to recognize the Embry-Riddle Collegiate Parachute Team who will be competing in the National Collegiate Parachute Championship on December 28, 29, & 30 in Deland, Florida.

The events the team will be competing in will be individual accuracy, style, relative work, and team accuracy.

The members of the team have been spending many hours in preparation for this years meet and feel they will make a good showing for the school. We'd like to acknowledge the help of Bill Murray and Andy Reyling for the time spent coaching the team. Also

a thank you is extended to the administration for their help in purchasing uniforms for this years team.

Anyone staying in the local area during the Christmas break are more than welcome to come out to Deland and boogie with the rest of the team. There will be plenty of people from schools all over the country to meet and party with after each day's competition.

I understand people jumping out of perfectly good airplanes but releasing themselves from perfectly good canopies is another story, not to mention any names, "ED".

SKIERS TAKE TO THE WATER



by Ken

The Embry-Riddle Skiers hit the lake again last Sunday for another day of skiing. With three coats there to pull the skiers, everyone did their share of skiing.

The weather Sunday was pretty cool in the morning. But this didn't stop our skiers. By early afternoon the sun came out and it was a real nice day, all in all. With the water being pretty cool this time of the year, the skiers wore wet suits to keep them warm.

Some of the great feats that were performed by the skiers for the day were: Neil barefooting on the glide slide, Neil and Howie barefooting together behind one boat, Carrie trying the Ski Seat again, and Howie showing off to the photographers.

If anyone is interested in joining the Ski Club, feel free to come to the meeting Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in room A210. Meetings are held every Tuesday night to discuss the outing for every weekend. Come on out and splash around with us, right Howie?

RIDDLE PACKERS

By P.E.

This past fall has been one of the most successful trimesters the Packers have had. We took trips to Itasca, Sweeney and Sweeney Rivers. We had special outings to River Country, Ponce de Leon Springs, Kissimmee Air Show, and Rosie O'Grady's. The Packers made viable attempts to compete in school activities such as the Halifax tube race and the volleyball tournament.

We also had our special little projects such as our Annual Keg raffle (please no dogs next time) and customary dance cleanups. Special thanks must go to Brent Johnson, who ran the raffle, Amelia W., who sold most of the tickets and to Jay, our club photographer. Thank you all very much.

Mr. Tony Digirolamo was "inducted" into the Riddle Packers this past Monday as an Honorary Member. Mr. D's continued interest in the club and his presentations on survival earned him a unanimous "yes" vote!

Elections were held Monday, and the club has seemed to survive the Edmunds administration. The new officers are Mike

Gearing, President; Mark Nichols, Vice-President; Tom Burgen, Secretary; and Amelia Winterbottom, Treasurer. (Good luck, suckers!)

Seriously, we the members want to thank Holli Streb, our Treasurer, for keeping the Pres away from the checkbook as long as she did. Page Ashwell our outgoing Secretary should be thanked for finally getting a meeting notice out on time (only took him two tris.). We owe Mike Gearing, our past V.P. and incoming Pres, nothing for not showing up at all. Last, but not least, we owe Page Edmunds, the outgoing President (thank God) a very very special thanks for overdrawing our checking account on the last day of his tyrannical reign. Dr. Wheeler, our "faithful" faculty advisor, must be recognized for restraining himself when he believed we were a bit crazy.

The Riddle Packers hope that you, the students, will come see us next trimester and get a piece of the rock, or the river, or the trail, or of life itself!

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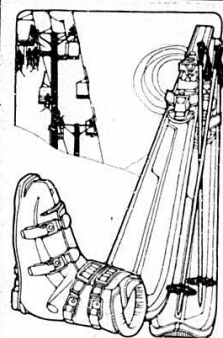
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By Larry Seipp

ARMY ROTC

On Saturday, November 22, at eight AM, twelve Military Science Cadets assembled at Stetson University's Brittain Hall and then traveled to Deland Airport to receive a helicopter briefing and ride as part of the training in the Military Aviation module, one of five training programs offered by Army ROTC. The orientation was the culmination of the aviation module which serves as a replacement for the traditional drill periods which were formerly held on Monday afternoons.

At 8:30, the helicopter arrived carrying a pilot and crew chief. The pilot and crew chief began familiarizing the cadets with the various intricate aspects of the Army's workhorse helicopter - the UH-1. The module instruction began with pre-flight inspection of the helicopter and culminated in a two hour round-trip ride to

Patrick Air Force Base. During the inspection the cadets were shown not only the obvious, but they also were informed of the various pre-flight checks that the pilot and crew chief had to make. These checks included safety and general maintenance checks as well as particular Army safety checks. Consequently, the cadets rapidly increased their awareness and appreciation regarding the complexity of Army Aviation.

Following the pre-flight came the moment most of the students waited for - the ride. The cadets were divided into two groups. The first group flew over the local area for about twenty minutes. During the ride they were introduced to the various maneuvers a helicopter can perform. They also experienced the latest Army Aviation tactics, including nap-of-the-earth flying. Using this technique, pilot

flies his helicopter following the contour of the earth at treetop levels and at speeds exceeding 100 knots. Unfortunately, Florida does not have much variance in land forms.

Consequently, the student did not experience this technique fully. Nevertheless, the cadets saw a view from the air and experienced a ride unlike those found in any fixed wing aircraft.

The second group of cadets received a longer ride, refueling at Patrick Air Force Base. Before returning to Deland, the cadets had lunch at Patrick and received a brief aerial tour of the base.

In all it was an exciting and informative day. The cadets of the aviation module reached new heights and learned to appreciate the U.S. Army's aircraft and its pilots.

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BROTHERS OF THE WIND

by Rob Williams-Pres.

This is my final article not only of the trimester, but for the "Brothers of the Wind". The much awaited day of graduation is about to arrive, causing me to vacate my position as president. Therefore, I am taking this time to reflect on the past of the organization and give some predictive hints about the future.

Brothers of the Wind is an organization that was a "long time a-comin'". We were bound to exist, but the question was WHEN?? That question was answered February 28, 1975, at the Battleship when we (the organization) officially became recognized by the school. Since then, I can honestly say the organization has made the conflicts, frustrations, and other difficulties experienced by new students at Riddle a lot less than they would have been if the organization was not around. By achieving just that one aspect, the B.O.W. may be considered a successful organization.

Two very competent and respected club members will be heading the Brothers of the Wind in the Spring. Antonio Harris will fill the president vacancy and Daryl Bredin will serve as vice-president. Under the direction of Mr. Harris and Mr. Bredin, the organization has a difficult and challenging calendar for Spring Trimester 1977. Activities ranging from athletic tournaments to special Olympic programs are a small part of this calendar, intertwined with social and campus related activities.

Now that Brothers of the Wind are on their feet and have a very fine structure beneath, a change of direction is expected for the spring. That change comes in the type of members we are looking for to join our organization. The two criteria most important is responsibility and maturity. We only want students who believe that it's their task to help others so that things will be a bit easier for the whole. The attitude instilled is to have a very close, strong organization with all "deadwood" stream at the wayside.

Many times I've been asked if these requirements are a bit stringent, but being the last of the

organizers, I'm attempting to insure survival of an organization that is very much a part of me. Thanks to Sandy Lamar, the S.G.A., C.C.O., and the multitudes of administration and faculty members who helped guide B.O.W. in becoming a worthwhile, viable organization.

Thank you! Good Luck, B.O.W.

AFROTC

Air Force ROTC and Detachment 157 achievements this tri include: monthly honor flight, flag football, monthly beer calls, high school recruiting, specialty briefings, Patrick base visit, first place drill in Christmas parade, four cadets awarded distinguished academic honors, Dining Out, Field Day, mile and a half run, and Pass-in-review.

To conclude this tri, I would like to thank everyone who read my articles, even if the information was sometimes dated. I enjoyed writing the articles and the experience was well utilized. Again, thanks from our staff. Happy holidays!

COMING SOON...

Below is a list of prospective movies for the Spring Trimester. If you would like to have a voice in the selection process, please vote for your TOP TEN (10) selections and turn your ballot into the SGA office or drop it into the "On Campus" slot in the mailroom.

Thank you!

-Randy Bowser

- The Day of the Jackal
- American Graffiti
- Andromeda Strain
- The Hospital
- The Great Race
- The Harvard Experiment
- Little Big Man
- The Sting
- A Touch of Class
- Lucky Lady
- Three Days of the Condor
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
- The Outlaw Jose Wales
- Young Frankenstein
- Monty Python and the Holy Grail
- It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World
- The Return of the Pink Panther
- The Longest Yard
- Jaws
- Rollerball
- Love and Death
- The Sunshine Boys
- Bad News Bears
- M*A*S*H
- Bang the Drum Slowly
- Charley
- Conrack
- The Godfather
- The Great Gatsby
- The Four Musketeers
- Deathwish
- Dirty Mary Crazy Larry
- Hot Rock
- Serpico
- One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich
- The Elger Sanction
- Puppet on a Chain
- Law and Disorder
- Bullet
- The Great Escape
- The Valchi Papers
- Jesus Christ Superstar
- High Plains Drifter
- Slaughterhouse Five

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Lt. Alvarado Holds Training Session at Stetson

You are with a US Army unit in a war zone. Suddenly, you hear a dull whistle and a shout of "Incoming!" You spring to your feet and dive in to a bunker, or if you can't make it, you flatten out against the ground, hugging it as close as you can. You hear five or six whistles followed by loud cracks and the concussion forces the air from your body and leaves your head spinning.

Wednesday, November 17, the junior class cadets in Stetson's Military Science Department had an unique training session presented by a man who not only knows the deadly effects of the 81 millimeter (MM) mortar, but is also skilled in coordinating their use. He is Second Lieutenant Manuel Alvarado, who for the last eight months has served with Bravo Company and Battalion 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Lieutenant Alvarado, a 1975 political science graduate from UCLA, was also an ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate and was awarded a Regular Army commission in the Army's Infantry branch. In addition to his endurance, survival, and tactical training as a Ranger, Lt. Alvarado has received quite a bit of additional training at Fort Benning, Georgia. It was at Fort Benning that he not only became airborne qualified, but also graduated from both the officer basic course and the mortar school. Thus far, Lt. Alvarado's experience consists of seven months in the field as a mortar platoon leader. Presently, Lieutenant Alvarado is the only school trained mortar officer in his battalion. If this did not speak



highly enough for him his current position as a mortar platoon leader should be held by a first Lieutenant—one rank higher than Alvarado's current rank. Besides his hefty responsibility for the three 81 MM mortars; Lt. Alvarado and the four members of his platoon who accompanied him had to wear .45 automatic pistols while transporting the weapons to Stetson. Lieutenant Alvarado also commands 25 other men in his mortar platoon. He reports that his leadership position can be almost too challenging at times.

Lieutenant Alvarado's purpose for coming to Stetson was to familiarize the MSIII (Junior class) cadets with the 81 MM Mortar before they attend the 1977 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Stetson cadets had the opportunity to practice zeroing in the mortars under the watch-

ful eyes of Lt. Alvarado and his four enlisted men—one fire direction controller (FDC), one forward observer (FO), and two gunners. The cadets also got a look at the strange green machine called the "Gama Goat," a six wheeled all terrain vehicle which brought the soldiers and weapons from Fort Stewart. All in all, everyone benefited from lieutenant Alvarado's visit to Stetson. The UCLA graduate found the trip to Florida enjoyable and was impressed with the friendliness shown him by Stetson's ROTC instructors and students. The cadets, on the other hand, received valuable instruction and were presented with an example of the significant challenges and responsibilities which await them when, very soon, they become second lieutenants in the U.S. Army and begin earning their \$11,000.00 a year.

THREE STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Three E-RAU students have been awarded Spring '77 Trimester scholarships. Daniel J. Renaud, Daniel K. Furnish, and Richard D. Frymoyer are the recipients.

Renaud, a senior, was selected by the Scholarship Committee for a full tuition scholarship award. Furnish, a junior, was awarded a \$450.00 tuition credit. Frymoyer, a sophomore, also gained a \$450.00 credit.



All volunteers on the Juvenile Center Committee will need to stop by the used bookstore and check with Steve M. or Doug about going out to the center this Saturday. Please make all efforts to let us know.

All those members interested in playing softball this Spring should stop by and see Doug to sign up. We're out to defend our title and need to get organized for next tri.

Last but not least, all students are encouraged to turn in your books to The Vets Used Bookstore BEFORE Christmas Vacation so we can get set for the onslaught we expect for the next school term. A little after-Christmas bonus never hurts and probably helps when it comes after you have paid your tuition.

Farewell to the following members who will be departing ye olde Embry-Riddle:

Rick Gill
Paul DiGennaro
Jay Streb
Tony Tantis

Good Luck to one and all from The Vets Club!

This past Friday night, the Vets Club held their annual elections and announced the new officers for the 1977 school year. Congratulations to the following individuals and good luck in the future:

President—Bob Allen
Exec. V.P.—Steve Marinaro
V.P.—Brian Ferber
Secretary—John Stuart
Treasurer—Erv Nelson

The Vets last bash of the trimester will be held on Saturday, December 11, 1976, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Check your box for location. This last party will feature a complete bar and hors d'oeuvres along with plenty of good music. Make a break from your studies and stop on by.



**SEASON'S
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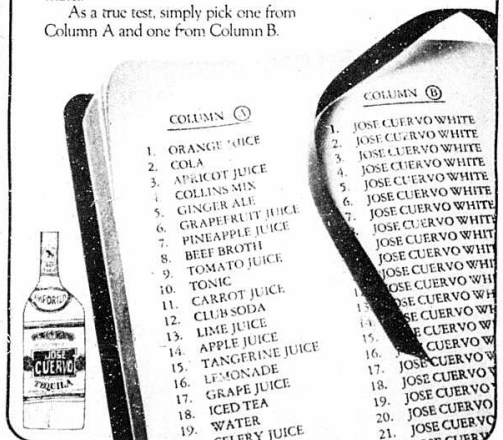


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RIDDLE SPORTS

PITCHING IMPROVES IN LATEST SCRIMMAGE

By Ann Edmonds
AVION Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the baseball team had another scrimmage, which the Blue team won 3-1. The pitching had improved greatly since the last game, which the blue team won 14-4. During Saturday's scrimmage, there were only 3 wild pitches - 9 in the previous game - and only 7 walks were given up - 22 in the previous game.

A few changes had been made since the last game, and they seemed to help. Stu Pollak gave up his career as an all-star pitcher, and now plays left field. During the game, instead of terrifying batters, by pitching at them, Stu did a pretty good job at his new position. In the third inning, he kept the Blue team from increasing its lead, by throwing out Steve Lemos - natural skill, or a lucky shot?

Also, something happened to Craig Jones. He didn't hit a single batter, throw a single wild pitch, or give up a single run. Besides that, Craig hasn't given up any hits during the last two games - how long can his luck last?

Either most of the jocks going out for the team are very lucky, or some are pretty talented. Maybe this team will be the first to have a winning season in the history of Embry-Riddle.

Since this is my last article, I want to thank all the brave idiots who risked their lives every time they let me TRY to play baseball. THANKS IDIOTS, and lots of luck during the season. It doesn't matter how lousy you play, if you believe you will win, you can beat anyone - including the Expos -- but not the Red Sox!

BLUE						WHITE					
AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI
Pagano - SS	3	1	0	0	Holgard - SS	4	0	1	0		
Brewin - 2b	3	0	0	1	Pollak - 1b	5	1				
Lemos - cf	3	0	2	0	DeGland - 1b	4	0	0			
Golinski - 1b	4	0	0	0	Baribault - c	5	1	3	0		
Collura - 3b	3	0	0	0	Huggins - cf	3	0	0			
Long - lf	4	2	3	0	Chenka - 2b	2	0	1			
Hausser - rf	4	0	1	2	Warner - 2b	0	0	0			
Wiley - c, lf	3	0	0	0	Podankis - rf	3	0	0			
Jones - p	0	0	0	0	Solari - p, 3b	2	0	0			
					Georges - p, 3b	1	0	0			
TOTAL	27	3	8	3	TOTAL	29	1	5	1		

BLUE 011 100 000 - 382
WHITE 000 001 000 - 151

E - Collura, Lemos, Podankis; DP - Blue 1; LOB - Blue 2, White 6; 2B - Hausser; SB - Holgard (2), Chenka, Baribault, Lemos (2), Pagano, Long; SF - Brewin, Huggins

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Solari	2	1	0	0	2	
Larson (W, L 1-1)	2	3	1	1	2	2
Taylor	2	2	1	1	2	0
Georges	2	2	1	1	0	2
Jones	2	0	0	0	1	3
Booboo	5	4	1	1	1	3
Lambert	2	0	0	0	1	0

Walk - Larson; WP - Taylor (2), Booboo; PB - Baribault (2); 1 - 21st, 3 - 0

E-RAU VS. FLAGER

by Joe Schiff

After a slow start and a few close decisions, the Eagles basketball team got on the winning track by defeating a tough Flager College team on Friday, December 3. The Eagles obtained their highest point total of the year by putting a big 95 points on the scoreboard, while limiting their opponents to 67 points.

Along with Captain Al "Doc" Nassar, the other starters for the Eagles this year are: Earl "The Pearl" Holmes, Frank "Hondo" Lee, Sandy "The Gun" Gullio, and Russ "The Kid" Copeland. The Eagle starter's were backed by hotshooting Steve "Sky King" Bernal, "Big" Rich Larson, Worth May, Kelvin Peterson, Dave Carr, Steve Bennet, and Dan Brady.

The Eagles run-and-gun offense was led by hotshooting Sand "The Gun" Gullio with a game high of 31 points. The four supporting starters scored as follows: Earl "The Pearl" Holmes, "gamed" for 20 points, 12 rebounds, and two steals for breakaway layups. Al "The Doc"

Nassar "dealt" for 14 points and a game high of 13 rebounds, while "rejecting" four shots and making three steals. The floor general Frank "Hondo" Lee shuffled out a game high of 12 assists while contributing six points and five steals.

The three high men coming off the bench were Kelvin Peterson with a season high of ten points, "Jumping Jack" Worth May for eight points, and just coming off the injury list, "Sky King" Bernal "pumping" for six points and "skying" for eight strong rebounds.

The Eagles would like to thank the "loyal" fans who have stuck it out with us through the long and rough season. Special thanks goes to Joe "Snake" Altieri for helping with the stats and the books. "Snake" has been out of the starting lineup with a season-long injury due to "heavy herding" in the off season. The Eagles also appreciate assistant coach "Disc" Jack in helping head coach "Big" Ed Burchick with the squad.

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TEAM STANDINGS	WON	LOST	PERCENTAGE	AVERAGE
1 # 2 One More Time	38	10	.792	463
2 # 4 The Yankees	30 1/2	17 1/2	.635	430
3 # 5 Vertin	28 1/2	19 1/2	.594	397
4 # 3 Tijuana Taxi	26 1/2	21 1/2	.552	437
5 # 3 The Vets	23	25	.479	324
6 # 1 Cute Stuff & Co.	21	27	.438	379
7 # 6 The Gutter Dusters	8 1/2	39 1/2	.177	385

TEAM	SCORE	NAME	SCORE	WOMEN	SCORE
1st High Series # 2 One More Time	1895	Bob Hannan	690	Marci Shumate	671
2nd High Series # 4 The Yankees	1876	Bob Allen	682	Mary Rose Helfrick	593
1st High Series # 5 Vertin	1873	Kirby Young	675	Pat Gill	564
1st High Game # 1 Cute Stuff & Co.	689	Bruce Morrin	274	Marci Shumate	241
2nd High Game # 2 One More Time	678	Doug Williams	263	Mary Rose Helfrick	236
2nd High Game # 5 Vertin	660	Ace Clark	260	Pat Gill	224

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NAME	TOTAL PINS	GAMES	AVERAGE	NAME	TOTAL PINS	GAMES	AVERAGE
Team #1 Cute Stuff & Co.	4984	36	138	Team #5 Vertin	4665	33	141
Doug Williams	2817	28	101	Walter O'Brien	4025	33	122
Mary Rose Helfrick	4206	30	140	Robert Pearson	3204	24	134
Kirby Young							
Team #2 One More Time	4173	30	139	Team #6 The Gutter Dusters	3307	33	100
Marci Shumate	5606	36	156	Don Myers	5479	36	152
Walt Shumate	6060	36	168	Dave Warner	798	6	133
Bruce Morrin				Earl Holmes			
Team #3 The Vets	3152	24	131	Team #7	4409	3	136
Rick Gill	2792	26	107	John Bean	1255	9	139
Pat Gill	5630	36	156	Jerry Cannon			
Bob Allen							
Team #4 The Yankees	4867	36	135	Team #8 Tijuana Taxi	736	6	123
Jim Stowell	4451	36	124	Doug Bump	2165	15	144
Ace Clark	6160	36	171	Clyde Darnell	5613	33	170
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College costs skyrocketing

By Campus Digest News Service

To say the cost of going to college is increasing is to state what is fast becoming an understatement. Tuition and fees are skyrocketing at campuses from coast to coast, and this trend is expected to continue for the foreseeable future.

Naturally, at a time like this, the subject of financial aid becomes very important, especially to the lower and middle income students who feel the crunch the most. But the aid from bank accounts maintained through much deprivation, many students are finding that end: just will not meet without a little help from somewhere...and, very often, "somewhere" excludes friends and family.

So, what can one expect in the way of financial aid? Most articles on the subject usually simply list what scholarships, grants, loans, etc., are available. But, for once, let's look realistically at what is really available for the average student, and what he can realistically hope to get from it.

Scholarships. They are very aptly named, for if you're not an outstanding scholar, this particular "ship" is not likely to come in for you. However, under certain very limited circumstances, there may be hope if your grades aren't likely to earn you a cum laude. The scholarships in question all depend on either physical or environmental factors, and are not very likely going to be able to change.

For example, if you are black, there are a large number of scholarships open only for you. Or if you are a member of a bona fide "minority" group or a female, there are also a sizeable number of scholarships exclusively for you. In addition, if you live on the farm, or the city, was a pauper, or your father worked for GM, again there are scholarships aimed especially for you. However, many of these have rather rigid grade requirements that cannot be circumvented, and there are often many clauses and conditions in these scholarships that will render you ineligible, anyway.

Thus, it is a good idea to acquaint yourself with all the possible scholarships open to you due to your physical condition or environment. But it would be best not to place much hope on them, especially if the grades simply aren't there.

Of course, once you enter a course of study, there are many grants, scholarships and fellowships open. But again, a lot depends on your grades, and many of these are just check-ful of little requirements and stipulations that you get in your way. In addition, many of these are also very restrictive of what you can and can not do scholastically once you get them, and most are not very large awards, usually ranging from \$50 to \$500. In other words, they won't pay for everything, and may not be worth the hassle to get and keep them.

Again, we are not saying they are worthless; on the contrary, many students find them a needed and welcome helping hand. But for the average student, they often won't do.

Grants. Both state and federal grants are much more likely sources of support for the average student, particularly those far down on the economic scale. Such programs as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) disperse millions of dollars to thousands of needy students. So, if you're really in need, you can probably look forward to receiving something from one or more of these programs in addition to federal and state, many colleges have similar grant programs too.

However, the fly in this ointment can be detected by a careful re-reading of the last paragraph. The catchword here is really in need. Read: destitute.

For unless you're really on Skid Row, you're not likely to get much from these programs, even if you can prove yourself to be in real need. The yardstick by which the amounts of grants are determined are your family and personal income and assets, and the grant officials start their levels very low on the economic scale. So, for the average student in the middle to moderately low income class, you can look forward to a few hundred dollars at best.

Of course, once again these grants are not a panacea, for, since anything is better than nothing. But it is unlikely that the average student will be able to pay his fees or tuition through the various grant programs.

Work study or supplemental grants. These are much like the above, only depending on how much your particular school's work-study budget is, more students can get into it. For twelve hours or less a week of usually unskilled labor, a student can look forward to a couple of hundred dollars a semester, at most. Again, it is certainly worth going for, but the amount of money gained by doing so will not cover much of your budget.

Of course, one last-by alternative is combining the numerous you can get from receiving all the small grants and work study you can get. Some students have done this with various degrees of success. However, a big problem with this is the fact that what might qualify you for one grant may disqualify you for another. At any rate, such a practice includes not a small amount of financial tightrope walking, which may be too much for most students to handle, due to its sheer complexity in filling out forms and going through bureaucracies to receive all these different checks.

National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Program. We've saved the most likely alternative for last. The National Direct Student Loan Program is for lower-income students, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program is for higher. Not matter which you may qualify, each program allows you to borrow money, often the full amount

needed for tuition, fees and living expenses, the first at three per cent, and the second at seven per cent, payable in installments after graduation.

Although many students hold out against this alternative as long as possible, for the average student this is the best bet. Of course, it's best to receive money gratis, but without high grades, or the proper physical or environmental factors working in your favor, the vast majority of large-scale scholarships and grants are out of the question.

While all alternatives should be explored and despite your class standing, it's never too late to start working to earn a scholarship or grant, this is one to keep in mind. Borrowing will most likely be a part of your life outside the ivory tower, so you might as well get started now.

Incidentally, there's a problem even with the loan program. This is due to the ever-increasing refusal of students to pay back the loans by declaring bankruptcy. This cost Uncle Sam a cool \$9.3 million in 1974, and the rate increases every semester. As a result, Congress is considering making it impossible to refuse to pay loans by declaring bankruptcy, and some lawmakers are considering dropping the loan programs altogether.

The word is out now that many banks and loan companies are going to be much more careful in granting to students in the future, so prepare yourself.

The best advice in financial aid is the simplest: prepare to pay and pay and pay for the sheepskin, or prepare to enter the outside world a little sooner than you expected.



Study: quality not quantity

There is no magic formula to this, although it is compiled from several graduate studies on the subject of study habits. Indeed, much of it will appear to be common sense. But many students will be surprised at how much of this "common sense" they forego when they sit down.

First of all, several environmental factors should be met:

Noise. Although most students say they study best with some noise, such as a TV or stereo, the best bet is to have as little as possible. Noise distracts; it's as simple as that. Of course, if you live at a dorm or large living unit of any kind, this requirement may be impossible to meet. In that case, go to the library, or a classroom building—anywhere the noise level is low. Although this may seem relatively unimportant, it is of the greatest importance. Federal studies on noise pollution show that noise, even from conversation, can lower your attention span drastically, even if you are not conscious of it.

Position of study. Simply stated, it is important that one studies in a comfortable position. Many students appear to be pseudo-nutschists, in that they study in the most bizarre and uncomfortable positions. The rule of thumb is to arrange yourself so that you feel comfortable, and in such a manner that you avoid straining your neck, back, legs, etc. It is usually a good idea to sit up as straight as possible.

After all the above has been seen to, follow these steps (minor alterations can be made if the need arises) in face course of your study:

—First of all, look over the material you need to study, and make a brief overview of it all. See that this takes no more than thirty or forty minutes.

—Take a break. Fifteen minutes or so.

—Then begin to study the material more thoroughly. Go from section to section.

The secret here is to never spend more than 40 minutes studying at one time. As you go over the material, break for 15 minutes after every 40 of studying.

—Never study for more than three hours. If it takes longer, take a good hour break, and then go back to the above system.

—Finally, when you have gone thoroughly over the material, do a final overview, like you did at the beginning. Then get a good night's sleep.

Of course, if the test is expected to be extremely difficult, you can set up two or three of these study periods before the test. Also, if you can, try to review the material on the morning of the test. This little extra bit might bring in a lot grade-wise.

But, above all, don't cram. Take it easy, and follow the above. It may help your grades and your nerves.



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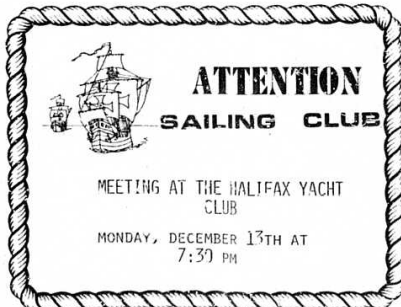
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For sale: Remington 700 Varmet special 22-250, 20 -40 power Tasco scope. Best offer. Box 2677

PANASONIC Combination FM Multiplex Radio and 8-Track Cartridge Player--\$60.00. Philco AM Radio for car dash mounting--\$40.00. Minard Camping Trailer--\$75.00. Contact Steve Nash at 258-0214 or Box #1344.

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WORLD ENGINES "Las Vegas Single Stick" w/two S-10 servos and 225 MA battery w/charger. Also Baby Birdie and Baby Stick Planes (built) w/engines. All for \$150.00. Contact Bob Ruff, #4234 or Room 313 in dorm to see.

One Team AN-80 Dolby System. Paid \$180.00, asking \$85.00. Leave note in Box 4438 or stop by Rm. 310 (dorm)

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HONDA CB360, 1974, Current inspection--\$600. Phone 253-6185.

For Sale - 1973 Honda CB 350, many extras, runs like new, call Bill Pim-bis 253-2292

72 Kawasaki 500, 6" extension, luggage rack, 2 helmets, bored 2x -\$450 or trade for car of equal value. Box 2587 or 761-5762.

Would the person who found my Yashika camera and lens set in the Maintenance Tech Hangar the 17th of Nov., Wed., in the break room, please leave the camera with the mailroom for box 5098? No questions.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, exc. condition. New \$130 Sell for \$65 or best offer. Contact Mike Gearing, Box 2197 or Dorm Rm. 315.

'74 Honda 360 -Custom Chopper - exc. running cond., Engine overhauled and rebuilt Oct. '76. Custom paint, extended forks - 60MPC inspection good til Nov. '77. Sebring electrical system. Harley rear suspension and wheel tires are good. \$600 or best offer, Call Ed: 253-0309

1965 COMET, high mileage--\$150.00. Call 761-7252 or Box 4357.

For Sale - 1973 Kawasaki 175cc rebuilt engine, good economical transportation Asking \$400. or best offer. Contact Sherman Pray box 3063 or call 255-9403

1974 Penton 250 Hare Scrambler. Excellent condition-many extras. \$825. Contact E-RAU Box #2203 or call 252-1668 after 6 p.m.

1972 RCA color TV 21". Very good condition, must sell, moving to Miami. Also a console stereo in great shape. Phone 252-6890, or ext. 378, or stop by B-314.

CLASSIFIEDS

Need a ride to New York (Westchester County) 11am leaving Monday, Dec. 13 Split costs. Contact Sherman Pray, Box 3063 or 255-9403.

HEADERS fit '67 to '71 big block Chevrolet and El Camino. Brand new--still in box. \$750.00 Box 4207 or cell 761-6502.

For Sale - Pacific Plantronics Headset, new, never used - 255-9014. Hower IFR Timer - new; 255-9014

'69 Corvette for sale \$3500. Exc. condition - must see to appreciate! Call Candy in Accounting office - ext. 345.

'72 CAPRI, 4-speed, FM Radio asking \$999. Can be reached at 761-4300 or Box 3406.

Must sell - 68 Ford van - custom interior, best offer over \$150. Leave note in box 2291.

For sale - 1972 Pinto Runabout - good condition \$450. Contact C. Covell E-RAU #5405 or telephone 253-0295.

Toro Lawnmower - needs tuneup - \$20.; Kenmore washer/dryer combination (single unit) good cond. \$150.

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For sale - 4 Daytona Mag wheels in immaculate condition and 2 wide tires to fit a Volkswagen or other similar small car. Call 258-0190 or inquire box 3237

Double bed with box spring and frame for sale - 1 mo. old. \$85. Call 255-1662

Original watch - "Tiffany" for men. White gold (18 cts) and 12 baguettes. \$2500. Contact Box 1297 before December 17. Genuine Indian Turquoise ring. Good condition. Must sell. \$35.00 Contact Ron. E-RAU cafeteria, 10:30 - 7:00.

Interested in forming a car pool to/from Daytona from Jax daily? Need to share expenses! Drop note in Box 3321.

Wanted: person with small truck or van to help me move to Miami after Dec. 18. Small boxes, articles, etc. Please contact ext. 378 or stop by B-14

Need ride to Wilmington, N.C. or anywhere close for Christmas. Will pay share of expenses. Contact Box #4573.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting in January. Female preferred. Rent \$72 per month. River Run Apts. Contact Beccie Law, Box #2224.

Queen Size WATERBED - complete set: platform, frame, headboard, 6 wks. old, \$140. TABLE for two, and 2 chairs - \$30. Contact box 4183.

LOST: A VHF Transistor Radio by Realistic. Lost on Van Dec. 1 at approximately 6:30 p.m. It has a back that is broken and I would really like to have it back. Contact James at #2554.

WANTED: Female roommate 2 bdrm. apt. in south Daytona \$95/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call Candy in Accounting office, ext. 345

FOR SALE - LAST CHANCE CHUMPS! Beautiful, hand made leather jacket, girls size 8-10. \$30.00. Available for view in Avion Office.

TOMOKA AERO CLUB will be accepting new members. We have a full IFR Cherokee 180 with auto-pilot. CFI's and II's welcome. Contact J. Rudeill, ext. 373 in A-222 or Doug at Box #2283.

Derbyshire Contract for sale. Studio apt. \$160 per mo., good to spring tri. if interested, call 252-8624 or box 1305.

Anyone needing a one-way ride to or near the Tampa area for the Christmas break contact Sam in Dorm room 160 or Box #2118.

Going to N.Y. after finals before Christmas. NEED riders to cut expense. This is a ONE WAY ONLY trip. Contact Roy, Box 2271.

Need at least one (no more than three people) to share expenses for flight to Chattanooga. Will leave Sunday, Dec. 26 and return Wednesday, Jan. 5. Total expense \$234. The more people, the less expensive.

Drop a note in Box #1266

Need a ride home for Christmas? I have a 1965 Dodge Coronet (good running condition) for \$90.00. Call 255-5229 after 6 p.m.

Ask for Ted. Orthopedic double bed, box springs and mattress, iron legs. Like new. \$70. Contact Dr. Ritchie Ext. 371, or 253-3138

WANTED: Roommate at Snapfingers \$110 month + electricity. Come to apt. 19 if interested, or Box 2568.

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Ride wanted to the Midwest (Illinois) anytime in December. Will share expenses and driving. Good company! Contact Annie at DBCC SGA office or call 255-8131 ex. 464 Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm, or call 255-2217 6pm-10pm any day.

Ride Available to Akron, Ohio or vicinity, for Christmas break. Must be willing to share driving and expenses. Call 255-9504.

AKAI GXR-82D Home 8-track recorder/player. 3 doz tapes and stand. \$150. Leave note in E-RAU box 1135.

I am looking for two more people that are looking for a ride to the New York City or Long Island area. \$25 each way. Will be leaving around the 16th.

Leave name and phone number at post box #5461 at window.

Flying to Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin area. Leaving December 8th. Return Dec. 12. Have two seats open. Help w/expenses and receive dual at same time. Your round trip cost will be \$150. Write: Mike, E-RAU box 4072 or call 253-4406 evenings.

Ride needed to Washington, D.C. area on Dec. 15 or 16. Willing to share gas and driving. Contact John: 255-9403.

Ride needed to upstate New York around Dec. 17 Call 427-7613 "NSB" and leave your number.

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